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### GOD IS LOVE

# AND NOTHING ELSE

PRAISE THE LORD.

(Continued from la t issue.)

FULTON, TENN., Dec. 28, 1886 - DEAR INTERIOR. -Fulton is a pretty place in summer. Toe high bluff -perpendicular along the river's brink-runs back in picture-que hill lots, furnishing unlimited building sites. In fact, the houses of Fulton each occupy separate knolls, without order, facing quadriviously, according to the several "sweet wills" of their owners; but when the leaves are out and cottages, peeping white between the forest trees, you could hardly imagine a sweeter looking hamlet. For it is only this -a score of families constituting the population of this isolated village. It stands on the first of three elevations, well known as the 'Chick assw Biuffs." Rsudolph, ten miles below, is built on the second, while Memphis occupies the third.

STEAMER COAHOMA, Dec. 30th, -I finish my letter on our way to Memphis. We left our dear Fulton friends this afternoon with all that lingering regret that true love so well knows

Our brief mesting was very blessed. We had our services in the pretty Presbyterian church, which the elders courteously placed at our disposal. A cyclone blew their first building to fragments two years ago, but the present edifice promptly replaced it and a lovely little church it is.

The weather was simply horrible nearly the whole time, but the people turned our bravely, excepting day before yesterday, when the sleet rendered locomotion too dangerous, and the services were intermitted.

Yesterday there was a slight improve ment and even the ladies ventured to mount the slippery hill on which the church stands. But it was attendance un der difficulties, that would, under ordinary circumstances, have been deemed insurmountable. Will Barnes and Joe Butler found at the village store a couple of pairs of what are technicacally known as "creep ers," or a spike arrangement, fastening on the sole of the boot, and analogous to "frost naile" for a horse. Tosse indefatigable young gentlemen undertook to push and pull the congregation up the more impassble parts of the acclivity, and accomplish ed their object most gallantly.

We accept the respectful, extrest hearing the frank questioning and the confession of conviction on the part of our listeners, as a favorable omen of the further acceptance of our gospel in the Sanny South .

We withheld nothing of the blessed things the dear LORD has taught us, and find that the message we bear, was there aeverywhere, welcomed by "weary and hea vy laden" ones, whose hearts and lives were rips and ready for the good news. And that shall be our consolation for the rebuff. that the logisms greet us with wherever we

We hope to get to Memphie about milnight. Toeace to-morrow afternoon to Carrolton, D. V. Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES.

GAYOSO House, Mampule, Dec. 21, 1886. DEAR INTERIOR -I had hardly mailed my letter on board the "Coshoma" last night before a common Mississippi experience overtook us -s dense fog, that put an end to our running, till it lifted. Our boat had an electric light on her bow-used for landing purposes and very brilliant. I works on a swivel and the effect, as in revolving, it alternately lights up portions of the bank, is particularly striking.

Navigation on the Father of Waters at night is altogether governed by the government lights, arranged at suitable points on shore. It is much safer than in the olden time, and the "snag" business is almost broken up by the steady patrol kept up by the snagboats, which with peculiar and powerful machinery, manage to tear up these pears of steamboating from their anchorage and drag them out of the channel.

covered us in mid-stream last night, blotfor a good place to tie up till morning.

enreling, pitylesistresm. Oacs we were nearly on a huge snag, that rose, doublearmed, almost as high as the upper guards. It was a narrow escape. At last the electhrust in her bow. The clear white light | itself.

illuminated the dense forest and the bare aveamore trucks were lit up with a weird effect, that was almost ghostly to our strain ed vision and tautened nerves. One can have no ides what the "wild midnight" on the county, to give your readers, especially the Mississippi is, until they have been there. We praised the dear LORD with recent visit among friends and relatives of thankful hearts when the pilot picked his early boyhood. It seems a long time ago, spot the colored boat hands struggled up the bank with the elack of the mooring ca ble, and we were fast to a stout sycamore. and still. Here we lay a couple of hours of respite to the weary crew, until the steadily falling rain seemed to melt the for; the sig. visit annually those scenes and friends so na! "lights along the shore" once more reappeared; the tired man were aroused reluctantly, after much houses shouting and swearing, and the Coshoms steamed rapid- tain home. A hunt had been arranged by ly down the river, as if the mists were in expectant friends, who are ever ready to full pursuit and she were showing them "a contribute to the pleasure of those with clean pair of heels." So we raced into Memphis two hours late, and were permit ted a few hours of slumber, till daylight, and the inexprable stewardses awake us.

Our good friend, Jos Butler, came down trip combined. No words can tell how up wearedly kind the dear fellow has been to "Sister Ross's" right hand man in enter taining the troups. Nothing in the shape of a want escaped his notice; and with a M. train for our destination.

and yellow in the glass.

members of the troups Erer in Jeeus, GEO O. BARNES

WINONA, MISS, Jan. 1, 1887.-DEAR IN-TERIOR - We are off in an hour to Carroll ton, our immediate destination, by hack It is a 14-mile ride and we are in the midst of a regular blizzard, with the wind due north. It blew up last night, as if in frigid par-uit of our flying troupe.

From Memphis we came across country by the M B.&A R R (which means Mem phis, Birmingham & Atlanta), striking the Ittinois Central at Holly Springs. It is a little over two hours' ride. At H. S. we changed cars and came the rest of the way to Winons without further shifting -reaching here about 10 o'clock last night.

Found most pleasant quarters at the Moore Hotel, near the depot, and made up for time lost on the restless Mississippi, by sleeping long and soundly on the very best of bede

The country between Memphis and Holv Springs, until we lost sight of it in the farkness, seemed the typical cotton land of the South, which, at this season of the year, is anything but cheerful to look at, with the dead stalks standing in the row, picked clean, or with a few ragged balla banging with depressed heads, as if they felt the slight of having been overlooke I and left out in the cold. The recently fallen rain fills the furrows between, with veliow streaks of clay stained water; and where the country is broken, the worn out fields are gashed with deep guities, washed out by frequent rain falls.

All is new and strange in this Southern nuntry. Cotton, cotton overywhere. Tage of it strew the streets and litter the railway depote. Mules abound. The colored race warms out on every hand. Of course I must know something before I write about it I send this hasty scrawl en route to let der friends know that we are all well, hap pr, hop ful. Way should we not be, with

A man might as well commit suicide as But a fog is simply unmanageable. It Government has unlimited resources, and it will hunt thieves, no matter what it ting out the friendly lights on shore; and costs, and punish them if caught. It nevthen it was a grope for the bank and a hunt er compromises. The same is true of the Adams Express Company. It has not as The electric gleam could only penetrate much money as the United States, but it the dense bank of mist for a few yards, and has more push and grit. It hunts thieves for half an hour we were quite excited, as regardless of cost and never fails to catch we drifted helplessly at the mercy of the them. The man is a fool, therefore, who steals from that company. It would spend | without end, amen." fifty thousand dollars to catch a pos thou and dollar thief. Recently over eighty thousand dollars were stolen from it. The thieves are all in jail. Sixty thousand tric -like a great fiers eye, looking around dollars of the stolen money has been re He is making \$20 000 a year, it is said, as in every direction, sighted the steep, muddy covered. It was an expensive job, but the bank, and glaring eagerly up and down, and punish the thieves regardless of cost policy of the expreseompany is to catch soright a suitable spot for the 'Coahoma to This is theo nly way in which it can protect

A Visit to Rockcastle,

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.] I hope you will allow me, who in days of yore was one of the urchins of Rockess those of that county, a short sketch of a and yet not so very long either, (only 21 resm) when we bade adieu to friends and scenes of childrood and cast our lot among the good people of Lincoln.

So with that ever recurring desire to dear, we donned our pouch and gun, board ed the south-bound passenger on Wednesday last and hied away to our once mounwhom they come in contact. So early Toursday morning the word ready was passed around the circle of those eager for the sport, when above half d zen Histie, Honks and McClarys great and small, reto the city with us -a business and pleasure sponded to the anxious call and sailied forth in quest of such small game as might perchance come in our way. We had guns us for the week just past. He has been of different kinds, lengths, qualities and calibres. Dogs of various sizes, species and espabilities. Men who would fire for the sake of a report; others who were sure to charming cheerfulness, above all praise, he bag their game regardless of briars, brush taid himself out to make us comfortable or distance. But, unfortunately for us and happy. He goes back on the Coshoma when in the highest exhuberence of joy, to night, after seeing us off, by the 3 45 p. the sleet and rain put an end to the fullest enjoyment of our arrangements; not how-The "Sunny South" is a huge joke just ever before a sufficient quantity of pheas now. I think we have had a "spell" of the ants, bares, etc., had been barged to fur most villianous weather I eyer saw, since nish a repast fit for the gods, especially we turned our faces hitherward. Memphis when so well prepared by the cousins of is sloppy and raw to an intense degree now, the gentler sex, so well set off by all that while not a sightly city at its best. We are appetite or fancy could crave, among which glad to get off the terrible river, much as were cakes, custards, fruits and floats, we have enjoyed our trip down. But it is heavily dashed, that caused one to exclaim, treacherous and horrible, ever, though "On for a greater capacity." The bunt be grand and awful in its vastness; its resist- ing so speedily brought to a close we wendless rush; its restless change of change; ed our way to the home of a dear relative and the tremendous energy with which it at Mt. Verson, whom rheumatism keeps in bears down all committed to its current's doors this kind of weather of severe chanpower. Singular as it may seem as drink ges, there to have repeated the same hospiing water it is unsurpassed in delicious tality so characteristic of the people of ness. I prefer it even to the purest spring Rockcastle. So after spending a few hours or cistern, uninviting as it looks, turbid in living over again the good old days of twenty years ago, we wended our way I had hoped to see my old friend and through a driving snowstorm to the depot classmate, Tom Brown, in Memphis, but he about 11 o'clock r. M., there to take the is gone to Washington on legal business night express for Stanford, the city under Major C. H. Bracket, a Vicksburg man arrange for the comfort of those in waiting

and with whom they have to deal. We can not, nay, we will not close this scribble without the mention of a rare hour spent at the residence of Mrs. Angie Clark, a charming widow and a lifelong friend, who after the compliments of the evening and a few moments in animated conversation, invited us into the spacious dining room, as we thought for a tete atete, when lo, we beheld, already prepared, a flowing bowl of -well just guess, and brside it a golden New Year's cake of buge dimensions and delicious flavor, with a relay of sparkling fluid from apples distilled. of which we partook until sufficiently fill ed. But lest Mrs. Mc. should see these lines we had better desist.

We we glad to notice a radicall change for the better in the morals and quietude of the county from the past year or so. There seems to be a fixed determination on the part of the good citizens to see that the laws are executed, drunkenness and crime abolished, and a return to the good old days of peace and harmony, and also to subscribe for and read the Interior Jour-FRANK MCCLARY.

Following is from Henry Watterson's New Year editorial: "There was a story in the papers the other day of a party which used to dine together in Paris. As on the Burlington roadfor half price. successive members dropped off their places were still prepared and no fresh guests invited to fill them; and thus, on the last occasion, a solitary old man was dining by himself, with a score of empty chairs set round the table. Most of us can find melcholy enough to life without wishing to embody it in so ghastly a ceremony. But every annual feast necessarily partakes of the same character. The chairs are invisible se well as the guestr; but the friends who have gone over to the majority are honor of frequent mention in all the newsperceivable to the mind's eye so clearly a God who is LOVE and N thing else? that we have no need to advertise the fact during the holidays by John C. Carrington by external symbolization. The melan at Tunis, Texas. The bell worn by the choty which testifies to the unseen com- blizzard had the date "1879" scratched up areal from the United States Government | panionship should not indeed make a heal- on it, together with three initials. or the Adams Express Company. Te thy mind sympathetic. It may soften, but not quench, the spirits; and even a connois seur in melancholy, like Jaques, may feel himself in harmony with childish conviviality. If he can not quite share it, neither need it jar upon him. Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate, and continue to eat drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die, just as our forefathers did. and our great grandchildren will do, world its grapes and other fruits than for its yield

Ex-Seaster Thurman is seventy-two years old, worth \$100,000 and frankly admits that be would like to be president. legal advisor to his professional brethren, who visit Columbus from all parts of the State to consult him. His fee in such cases is never less than \$100.

MT VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY. - Only two prisoners are in our jail at

-Circuit Court couvenes here next Mon--Dr. Jas. W. Grant will be in Mt. Ver nan next week at circuit court.

-The schools are about all out and the teachers are wanting their money. -Little Lloyd Maret is sick with mala rial fever and a child of Ray J Carmich-

sel is low with typhoid fever. -The prize of a sewing machine was warded to ticket No. 1190 held by Miss U A Sowder, at the store of L. B. Adams

-T. T. Wallace has returned from Garrard. Mrs. Fannie Adams returned from Louisville Tuesday, Judge Lair has about recovered.

-Andy Mason, who had his ankle so badly crushed between two tram cars on Brush Creek some time since, is rapidly im proving and will soon be around on his crutches.

-Wm. Poyn'er brought a very large owi to town Tuesday and says he found it in his barn yard with a large hen fast in its claws which it was not able to fly with and suffered itself to be caught before it would release its held on the fowl.

-The first of the year is my time to ettle and open new accounts. All accounts not paid by Jan. 15 will be found in the office Please call and settle at once and save further annoyance. F. L. Thomp-

-Squire Pike, of Pine Hill, is after these who failed to work the State road ast year. This is as it should be. It is not right to force some to work or furnish abetitutes and let others off, as is often the case with some overseers in and around this place. Two of the parties who were fined went to jail in preference to paying.

-Dr. J. J. Brown is on the sick list. J B. Fish came in Wednesday from Pineville and reports roads in very bad condition and the construction on the extension is being considerably retarded on account of being unable to get supplies from the railroad to the camps. W. J. Newcomb. one of Mt. Vernon's boys, writes us that be has a position with the G. C. & S. F. road as telegraph operator at their machine shops in Galveston.

His good wife, nee Miss Sallie Craig, of the hill, not however before forming the who owns a string of race horses, thinks Boyle, and eldest son, Grattan, are in the acquaintance of Mr. James Maret and that he has a mascot somewhere around his perfor of the Gayoso, talking to the other assistant, the boss railroad agents of the stables. He wanted to send his horses to age, who know so well how to entertain and New Orleans on the steamer J. M. White, L. F. HUBBLE, but he couldn't get them ready, and so Jos. SIMPSON, when the steamer burned his horses were not there. Then he made arrangements to ship them by a certain train on the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas Railroad, but he missed the train which a few hours afterwards was wrecked. At last he got the racers away and a day or two afterwards the stables at Vicksburg were completely burned with their contents.

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A Chicago drummer tells of a merchant in Walnut, Ill., who, being prosperous and a heavy buyer, is well treated by the commercial travelers and has many a cigar offered to him He always takes the cigar, I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully says "It's against my principles to smoke in business hours; I'll smoke this after sup per," and when he gets a hundred puts them in a box and sells them to a train boy

A would-be fashionable has issued five hundred cards for a wedding, but as the bride is in mourning, the cards are deeply bordered in black. This may be the intest craze, but we do not enry the bridegroom's feeling. Many weddings are, it is true, mournful occasions, but it does not do to advertise their character beforehand in this conspicuous manner. - [Jewish Messenger.

The "balled bijzzard;' which has had the

A flock of blackbirds that lately passed over Edenton Bay, North Carolina, was so thick as to obscure the heavens like a dark cloud. The flock is said to have been three miles in length and nearly a hundred yards in width, and the noise it made in passing was like the rush of a mighte wind.

California has become more famous for f gold. Of the 175,000 tons of grapes produced in the State last season, 15 000 tone were shipped East. The yield of prunes, peaches, apricots, apples and figs was also

Such a crowd of uninvited guests rushed into the cathedral at New Orleans to witness a marriage, the pricets ordered the lights extinguished and performed the ceremony at the bride's residence.

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